BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, MARCH 22, 1962



OFFICE WORK -- Henry Koenig, Lee Choppin in engin-

WITH FURNACE - Walter Washington, ceramist, and Nick Schneider, superintendent of enameling department, pose

rnett Due for Dedication

Enameling Plant at Work

new enameling plant moves d making its initial shipfrom Bay St. Louis next cityofficials are busy comdetails for conveyance of ease on the factory built a \$300,000 BAWI bond isnd the VBI committee is ging the program for its ttion on May 2 when Gov. Barnett is to be featured

orton Haas, jr., chairman Vote Bond Issue commithich helped bring to fruihe city's first venture into rialization last August, said ve plans for the dedicawe been worked out and sent nt officials and committee ers for approval.

anwhile Robert Gilbault. on manager for Industrial eling, reported 82 workers, cent of whom live in this excluding construction are now employed at the The office is functioning start-off basis although operations are being conin the New Orleans ofthat eventually will be

porcelain enameling ce is in operation burning 8,600 cubic feet of gas ur-approximately the same used by an average lome in one month. Inquirave come in from as far as Seattle, Wash., and San isco, Calif., about the prowhich utilizes gas fired ratubes, one of the first of nd in the country.

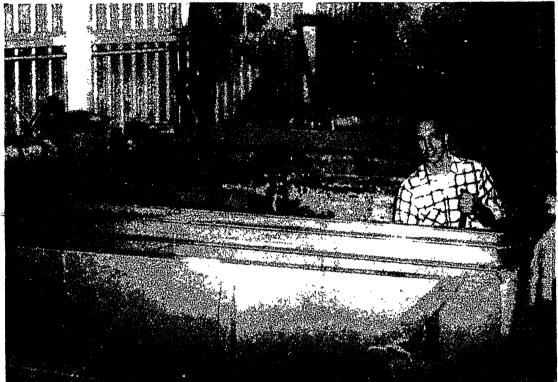
Cross Fund ve Lagging

s slow! et's the word from Hugh chairman for this year's Cross fund drive in Han-County, who reports only collected through noon Wedy toward a quota of \$4,000. pledges the total is less 500.

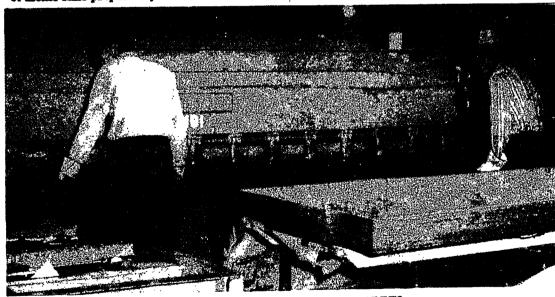
ere are almost 200 workers field, Miller reports, and h one raises \$20 from his ations, the goal should be imfortably. Unfortunately,

attorney. Dan M. Russell, jr., the plant are mushing for a speedy wind-

J. Cyril Glover puts it, E. M. both interest on the bond issue



THE PICKLING ROOM - Vats are installed for process which takes about 45 minutes panels in caustic sods, hot and cold water rinses muriatic acid and a neutralizing wash of nickel salts preparatory to final enameling process.



INITIAL SHEARING OF METAL SHEETS

NASA Study Poses Host of Questions

anced? If federal assistance is

How does it relate to capacity?

What expansion is planned or

underway? How many additional

underway for higher education?

C. Is federal assistance being

used under provision of P. L.

sources. a. How many beds

are presently available? What

plans are there for expansion?

eral practice are there? What

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Acquisition Due

Shortly in Site

The Army Corps of Engineers

hopes to begin acquisition of the

first tracts of land in the fee

simple area for the proposed

NASA Mississippi Test Facility

in Hancock County in the near

future, according to O.B. Moore,

real estate project manager he-

re. All appraisals on one seg-

ment are not yet completed, he

Col. T. J. Hyes, assistant to the

chief of the engineers for NASA

support, inspected the test site

ing, construction and comptroller

divisions. Also on the trip were

Col. F.E. Stevenson, deputy So-

Hancock County Blood Bank in

cooperation with the Red Cross

blood program since the storage

arrangement with Ochsner Foun-

dotion Hospital in New Orleans

has been terminated was the

topic of a study session Tues-

ficers is to be called in the

near future to discuss the pro-

posals advanced by the Red

Present at the meeting at Han-

cock General Hospital were John

D. Rutherford, jr., president

of the local blood bank; Ed Mur-

tagh, secretary; K. W. Pepper-

dene, chairman of the Hancock

County Chapter, American Red Cross; Thomas O. Logue, hos-pital administrator; DR. A. K.

Martinolich, jr., chief of the med-

ical staff; James Stevens, chair-

man of the blood program for the

Gulfport Red Cross chapter;

Lynn Warren, manager of the

A meeting of blood bank of-

Blood Bank Views

Plan for Storage

How many doctors in gen-

5. Hospitals, Medical Re-

If 3,000 construction workers were employed in Hancock County soon what do the county, Bay St. Louis and Waveland have to offer and what serious problems are likely to arise? Or 1,000 permanent workers arriving slightly later?

Such is the meat of a questionnaire type letter from Marion L. Kem, NASA administrative official, received Tuesday by Mayor John A. Scafide and Board of Supervisor President R. G. Hubbard. Similar requests for information are being made of Pass Christian, Slidell and Pic-

The information is sought to help NASA in the "master planning and ultimate development' of the Mississippi Test Facility (Hancock County Test Site), and both Hubbard and Scafide said they would ask the subcommittees of the county coordinating and advisory committee to prepare preliminary answers to those questions within sub-committees' scope. Kent's questions are:

1. Highways. a. Are there any bottlenecks in movement of passenger cars at peak periods? What is planned to relieve them, and when is action scheduled? b. What is the approximate cost per mile of heavy duty two-lane highway construction? 2. Housing. a. How many

vacant family units (including

furnished apartments) are there for rent; for sale? What are the rental and price ranges? Is there a supply of rooms for rent to persons without families? What is number of conventional FHA Title II housing recently built and under construc-What terms and rate of interest prevail on conventional financing? How about availabil— Monday with a group from the ity of mortgage funds? Are im— office of the Chief of Engineers proved building sites available? presenting real estate, engineer-

Briefs

U. S. Rep. William Colmer has notified Mayor John A. Scafide and the board of supervisors that Hancock County has been approved by the Area Development Agency as eligible for assistance under its program which provides loans and grants for public facil-

ities and other federal aid. The mayor observed that since facilities must be directly related to job opportunities the Bay will have no immediate use for the program but the county may be able to.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Theodore Thomas was reappointed to a full five-year term on the board of trustees of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School System by City Commission Council Monday.

CHILDREN BURNED

Two local children were treated for accidental burns suffered over the weekend. Micheel Stein, 13, son of Mrs. Bonnie Stein, New Orleans, and Richard Stein, Bay St. Louis, was rushed to Hancock General Hospital by Deputy Gerald V. Price. jr., or 5:30 p. m. Sorurday oftermon suffering from burns on (Cont. on Page 5.)

Hospital Wins Accreditation 3. Utilities. a. What is the water supply capacity? How many additional families can be accommodated? b. Is there a sewage collection system? Sewage treatment plant? How many additional families can be accommodated? c. How are utility expansion programs being fin-

week received a three-year acinvolved, please specify.
4. Schools. a. What is the present school population? creditation from the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals becoming the smallest hospital in Mississippi to be so approved and gaining that recognition in the shortest time since pupils can be accommodated after its opening. expansion? b. What plans are

Notice from the national body was received by Administrator Thomas O. Logue and was quickly followed with congratulatory letters from Foster L. Fowler, director of the Mississippi Commission on Hospital Care, and Charles W. Flynn, director of the Mississippi Hospital Assn.

Fowler wrote, "In the journey toward good medical care for the people of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County, it is a very long step from the inadquate and obsolete institution of only a few years back to accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditations. The entire community should be just bursting with

Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock, director of the JCAH, said action of his board of commissioners followed the recommendation of Dr. Arno H. Fromm, field representative, who made the survey here Feb. 16. Accreditation is for three years or until a subsequent survey is conducted. He also sent recommendations for the improvement of the quality of patient care based on survey findings, requesting that they be put into effect before the next visit of a commission representative. An appropriate certificate will be forwarded later.

un Atlantic division engineer, The notice commended the and Col. D.A. Raymond, Mobile hospital "for meeting standards district engineer." deserving of accreditation and for

of the Mobile regional bloodmo-

cooperative arrangement be

worked out the Hancock blood

Ochsner Hospital withdrew

bank would remain an entity af-

from its part in storage and sup-

ply of blood to the bank last

month and while some pints are

still owed to the county, needs

are now being met by the walk-

in bank. In the past drawings

have been held twice a year

and the blood sent to the New

Orleans hospital for keeping. The

next drawing is scheduled in A-

pril so officials agreed an ear-

ly decision on the future is neces-

ly supply to Hancock General was

discussed at the meeting. It

was indicated that a sub-station

for the bloodmobile may be es-

tablished at Keesler Air Force

Base if enough hospitals in this

Delivery of an average week-

filiated with the Red Cross.

It was agreed that should a

bile center.

Copies of the ICAH letter went to Dr. A. K. Martinolich, jr., chief of the medical staff, and Mrs. T. P. Ward, president of the board of trustees. Dr. Martinolich and Logue

noted that accreditation is voluntary and not compulsory, there being 26 non-governmental hospitals accredited in Mississippi out of 130. It guarantees a safe and sound building, the best facilities and equipment, competent medical library, competent qualified medical staff, well trained nursing staff and well trained hospital personnel.

The MHA director sent Logue his congratulations on the hospital's accomplishments, noting the two first it had chalked up in doing so -- the smallest hospital in the istate so approved and winning the OK in the shortest time from its opening in comparison with others in the state. liancock General opened at its present site in May, 1960. Initial hospital in the county was established in the early 1920's by the late Dr. A. P. Smith as a clinic; later Kings' Daughters took over and Hancock General assumed that organization's plant on Carroll Avenue in 1957 before moving to its present modern 32-bed facility.

Safety Unit Is Appointed For Chamber

Warren Carver and Andy Becker were appointed by President W. Ray Gordon a safety committee for the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce at Monday night's meeting of the board of directors. Carver and Backer are members of the board.

Without dissent the board ten bled indefinitely a proposal that the chamber have its office on U. S. 90 rather than in City Hall. Gordon pointed out that the highway parallels the beach in Harrison County so it is advantageous for the cities there to have their chamber of commerce offices on the highway since passersby are already seeing the county's primary attraction. In Hancock County, he continued, the situation is different and suggested the advisability of at least two signs on the highway, one opposite Waveland Avenue and another in the Bay area, pointing out to eastbound traffic the

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Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Miller will open Saturday a new drivein grocery and curb market, Pic-N-Pay, on U. S. 90 four miles west of Bay St. Louis.

s not been the case to date. nced in Circuit Court

defendants were senour defendants were sen-by Judge Leslie B. Grant rcuit Court during the past one being convicted by a after pleading not guilty charges on which he was

y Bland, Negro from New few three months in the juli after a jury Monday a vertice of trespass larceny. He had been or grand larceny for al-

AY OF ST. LOUIS

LOW 1:36 a.m. 7:51 a.m. 12:50 p.m. 8:49 p.m. 1:02 p.m. 10:12 p.m. 1:23 p.m. 11:34 p.m. 1:54 p.m. 2:32 p.m. 1:04 a.m. belonging to Charlie Mitchell without the owner's permission and already had spent three months in jail. Larry William Blank, Ne-

braska youth who pleaded not guilty to attempted grand larceny when arraigned last Thursday, got six months in the county jail for malicious mischief after the state moved to reduce the charge. The term is to run concurrently with those imposed in JP court. Blank had been involved in an attempt to steal money from Gipson's Service Station on Ulman Avenue two

Also on Monday, Joe Hall, Negro, pleaded guilty to child desertion and drew one year in the penitentiary, suspended with two years probation. Judge Grant directed him to pay \$30 a month for support of his three children who are living with their sunt in Waveland. This case had been held over from last fall's term.

Oscar Barabino, pleaded guilty last Thursday to child desertion and got six months in the penitentiary. Seven minor children are involved in this

Jerry Parker and son. M. G. Parker, pleaded guilty to burglary and larceny and are to be sentenced today along with Floyd Fricke, who pleaded not guilty to impersonating a deputy sheriff. Slated for trial today is the case of Alfred Andrews, Louisiana Negro charged in the burglary a year ago of the local Winn-Dide supermarket.

Three youths charged in a series of breakins at Waveland homes-William Crawford Jackson, jr., Troy James and Vester Ladner, jr., are to be sen-tenced March 29 after pleading guilty in all instances when arraigned last week. Trial is set that day also for William J. Hollingsworth and Homer Dean, jr., Negro, on charges of burglary and larceny of property of

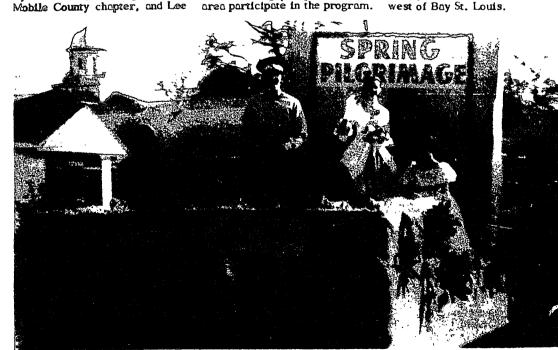
Appeals from justice of the paace court convictions on eight cases involving shrimp bost operations brought by the Marine Conservation Commission are scheduled new Monday and

Serving on the jury this week are: No. 1, William Ruffin, Prentiss Ladner, Noel T. Hass, John O. Kramer, Virgil Jordan, Willie Bourgeois, jr., Odie Joseph Ladner, Crosby Holden, Harold V. Carver, Frankie Nocaise. Scott Eustis and Albert Wicksom; and No. 2. Ferdinand Ladner, Leroy Lee, Alvin J. Summy, Verds Ladner, Edward Shiyou, Billy Eugene Breland, Oliver J. Cuevas. Aaron A. Pouncey, D. C. Ladner, Roy G. Lee, Curvio Ladner and Brulie Ladner.

On the civil docker, defoult judgments were returned as fol-D. H. Holmes Co. vs. Mrc.

Edmond Bloize, \$119.48; City Stores Co., d. b. a. Malson Blanche vs. Jerome M. Watte and Juanita B. Waite, \$1,858.70, and vs. late Ray H. Stieffel. \$579.50 from widow; Magnolia State Supply Co., Inc., vs. Odell Bennett, \$270.61; B. F. Goodrich Co. vs. Hugo Pavre, \$214.34; J. L. Thigpen vs. Glen Shaw. \$550.48; Hancock Bank vs. Leon and Berty Harville, \$293.68 plus fees, vs. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson and Mrs. Camille Taconi. \$290.73 plus fees; Public Finance Corp. of Guliport vs. F. Harvey and Olivia Thomas, \$315. and vs. Sidney D. Woods, \$345; Associate Discount Corp. vs. Forrest Thigpen, signed; William F. Surgi Equipment Corp. vo. James J. Analey, \$936.57; Gulf Oil vs. C. H. Fricke, \$254.86; Zella Walker Geiger vs. Vetty Vinyard, plaintiff to recover poscession of property, values as itemized in affidavit; Federal

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CLEAN-UP CAMPAINGERS: - Citizens were reminded to spruce up for spring when this litter bug float of Bay-Waveland Garden Club paraded through the downtown area last I riday urging residents to get their premises in order for the annual pilgrimage here today. Wyatt Bowman was the policeman keeping tabs on the little litter bugs, Bryan Russell and Linda Dunan. The beauty of spring and the pilgrimage was portrayed by Mary Ann Horne, Johnnie Green and Jackie Gray. The float was part of the club's projects for participation in the Hands program.

Herman Joseph Tait was releaned from the New Orleans Veterants Hountral on Tuesday. He is to return for further treatment in three weeks.

Hugo Samerler is at his Dunbar Ave, home after spending a number of weeks in Hancock General Hospital for treatment of a heart condition. Visiting Mrs. Satterice Saturday was her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Le Bon. Sunday guests included two daughters, Mrs. Milton Munch, Mr Munch and children Cynthia and Debbie, Mrs. Loretta Michele, phreys of Algiers spent the weekchildren Mary Ann and Turetta, Patrick Ingram and Dr. and Mrs. T. V. Cefalu and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young and farmily. Mrs. Cetalu and Mrs. Young and family were weekend guests are Mrs. Samerled's simers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steele of Belle Chasse, Lo., are spend- son of Mrs. Gladys Chapman, ing the week with Mrs. A. D. was released Monday from Gulf-Benvenutti and Mr. and Mrs. port Memorial Hospital where he Benvenutti, jr.

A. G. Dantaeman has returned from a visit with his doughter. Mrs. Lee Hayden, and tamily in Norman, Okla., where he found everybody riding bicycles for health and longevity. He is now practicing the habit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willdneon are back from a 10-day visit with their con, M. D. Wilkinson and family of Harlingen, Tex. They also visited Reynosa, Mexico, and other points of interest En route back they stopped to see their granddaughter, Mrs. Pot Weish of Beeville, Tex., whose husband is stationed at the No-

val base there. Mr. and Mrs. John Crichlow and children, Steve and Kathy, of Mobile, Ala., spent last weeknd with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Wilkinson. Coming from New Orleans last Thursday to attend the Little Thester production of The Little Foxes as guests of Mrs. Hoyt E. Holland were her sister. Mrs. Mildred Bartel and

Mrs. Leola B. McCarley. Eugene Dauzet, jr., and Keith Henderson of New Orleans were Monday guests of Mrs. William

Emment Demoran, jr., arrived in Bay St. Louis Friday after a Mediterranean cruise on the USS intreptd to spend his two-week leave with his parents. Answers Role With He will return to his ship ex

Vincent J. Legroue of 451 de Monthuzin is spending two weeks in Mobile.

Norfolk, Va. on April 1.

J. A. Pate of Toulme Street entered the Veterans Administration Hospital in New Orleans Monday and is a patient in Ward

Weekend guests of Mrc. M. S.

Cemetery Fence Work Approved

lateCol. Clarence Becker was approved by the Lakeshore Garden Club when it met last Thursday 4. H Dairy Judging at the home of Mrs. Lionel Bordages with Mrs. Donald Dorn presiding. Mrs. Charles Peterson, co-hostess, led the dev-

The garden of the month committee announced Mrs. Matt Balistin won the plaque for March. Ribbons for arrangements W-

ere awarded as follows: Mrs. Laciner, specimen; Mrs. Feter-son, cultivated; Mrs. Sam Blanchard, ministure, and Mrs. Bo-rdages, wild and dried. Mrs. Alphonse Favre, jr., was imro-duced as a guest. Refreshments were served later and games were enjoyed.

Knapp were her daughter, Mrs. Harold Thompson and son and daughter, Hal and Elleen of Egypt. Another daughter, Maureen Thompson, spent the spring holidays in Mexico with other members of the sophomore class at Oklahoma Hiyli School.

Mr. ead Mrs. Starry Tonsmiere and Mrs. Winfield Partridge visited the E. Long Gardens in Mobile, Ala. last Thurs-

end at their summer home on Dumbar Avenue Nir. and Mrs. James Marshall

Mr and Ars Alton Hum-

Mr. and Mrv. Al Lambka Bill Chapman of Long Beach.

has been under care for a lddney allment. Dan Russell left Tuesday for jackson to attend a meeting of

the State Oil and Gas Board. Mr and Mrs Ed O. Herbert had as weekend guests their daughter, Mrg. C. B. Reefe and children, Catherine, Floris and John of Montgomery, Ala. The Herberts and Mrs. Reefe, professionally known as Dr. Floris Herbert, attended a meeting of

ical Assembly. Miso Robin Gross, former staff member of the Sea Coast Echo who has been with the Lynchburg, Va., News for the lost three years, has eccepted a position with the Toledo, Ohio, Blade, effective April 1.

the New Orleans Graduate Med-

0 0 0 Miss Margaret Moreau left Wednesday to resume her studies at the University of Southern Mississippi after spending the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moreau.

Mrs. James A. Evans bas returned from Metalrie, La., where she spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Evans. jr., and children, Tom, Cathy and Scott. Cathy celebrated her fifth birthday with a party while her grandmother was there.

Clermont HD Club **Detergent Report**

Stateen members of Clermont Harbor Home Demonstration Club answered the roll call with why their preferred their favorite detergent when the club met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank Stmmons.

Mrs. J. Rousseau reported on the state council meeting at Misdissippi State College to which she was a delegate last month. Mrs. R. Kintzley gave the adult approach to Opportunities in Leadership with Youth as it

applies to the 4-H group.

On the calendar for April ll is the county council's style By Garden Club show at the Agricultural Center when members will model attire

Purchase of \$100 worth of and Mrs. Irene Graff and Mrs. Imminum fence post for Lakes.

M. Redding were introduced as guests. Mrs. J. Salesby won the entrance prize.

Units Go to Show

The centor and juntor 4-H dairy judging teams from Hancock North Central School participated in the South Mississippi livestock fair Monday in Harriesburg, accompanied by John W. Smith, assistant county agent. The senior team included Lo-

well Moran, Erness Fairleys, Roger Dale Cuevas, Richard Lee, Ronald Ladner, and Sammy K Lee. On the juntor team were Gary Cuevas, Roland Cuevao, Lloyd Anderson and Llorel Stoc-



BARBARA MARIE FONTANA Miss Fontana as to Marry Mr. Bourgeois

Ver. and Mrs. Sabastian Fontans of New Orleans amounce the engineement of their doughter, Barbara Marie, to Thomas Ray Bourgeois, con of Mrs. Arthur Sylverier Bourgeois and the late Mr. Bourgeois of Waveland. Miss Fortuna attended Nich-

ols Him School in New Orleans. Mr. Bourgeols was a student a Boy High School and is emplayed a Bay Bowling Center. The marriage will take place cz II a.m. June 16, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in New Orleans.

Rosenquists Note 19th Anniversory

Capa and Mrs. H. Rossenquist celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary with a dinner last Thureday a their home. Mrs. Rosenquist used for decorations American Beauty roses which were a gift of her husband.

Guests for the occasion were cept. and Mirs. George Spence, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Deal, Mr. andMrs. Clarence Shindler, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palmeri, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Heitzman, Miss Judy Hetrzman, Mrs. Elsie DeRocha, Mrs. Louise Healey, David Dopre and Rou Hollerbech.

Arceneaux Child feted on Birthday Mrs. Andre Arceneaux enter-

rained at a party Tuesday after-noon in honor of her daughter Prexy to Visita Angelique's second birthday. The hirthday cake wasted in blue and topped with pink rosebuds.Pink and blue candy filled baskets were favors. Guests were Michele Mauffray, Mary Beth Gex, Katina and Johnny Kersenac, Vivian and Harvey Helm, Mike and Curt McCrystal, Tina and Rhonda Aime; Angelique's grandmothers, Mrs. Irving Higgins and Mrs. E.I. Arceneaux, and aunts, Mrs. L. W. Daggett and Miss Gail Higgins.



43 candles as the American Legion celebrated its birthday last Friday night with a party of the local post home are Mrs. John Wilkerson, auxiliary president, and Frank Taconi, commander of Clement Bontemps Post 139. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

Bay HD Club Gets Prevue On Fashion

The Bay St. Louis Home Demonstration Club got a brief prevus of what come members will display in the county dress revue near month when completed ourfits were modeled at the meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. R. Beyer, president.

Thought for the month was "no task is so easy but what it becomes more difficult when done with reluctance. ** Members joined in singing Dixte and answered the roll call with their favorite detergent and why. Mrs. R. F. Gray displayed litter bug posters for the spring pilgrimage.

Mrs. William Richards was welcomed as a new member. A social hour followed with Mrs. Bever assisted by the cohostesses, Mrs. Lillian Bard and Miss Delph.

State Jaycette Aid Sneeth School

Mrs. Bonnie Weeks, state Joycette president, will visit the Bay St. Louis Jaycettes and Jaycees at a joint meeting and social of 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Jaycee Hall. She is currently inspecting clubs on the Gu-If Coast and will conclude the tour at the Area 5 Jaycette meeting in Gulfport Sunday afterno-

Town, Country Club Has 10th Birthday, Elects Officers

The 10th anniversary of the Town and Country Garden Club was observed at a meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Butz. Mrs. L. A. Sauer was co-hostess.

The nominating committee announced the selection of Mrs. S. K. Kepner as president for the coming year, Mrs. Robert Teague, vice president; Mrs. Adrian Chagnard, secretary, and Mrs. Butz, treasurer. Mmes. Calvin Phelos, Audrey Emmanuel and Joseph Daly accepted appointments to the Garden of the Month Award committee. A discussion of the April garden tour followed. Mrs. Earl Gates presented each member present with perinnial phlox plants.

Sandwiches, coffee, tea and a pink birthday cake topped with the club flower, wild azaleas, were cerved during the social

The local Jaycettes are soliciting contributions for the Magnolia Speech School in Jackson, a charitable school devoted to tedeaf and spastic children. Mrs. Michael Haas, local chairman, is accepting checks at P.O. Bo-

Profits Told In 3 Areas

More than \$13,000 had been earned by three parish school organizations-Long Beach, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louiswith recent Carnival Balls sponsored for the benefit of Catholic schools in their communities, it was reported at the quarterly meeting of the West Coast Deanery of the Diocesan Council of the Catholic Women at Gulfport last Wednesday.

Artending from here were Meedames E.J. Arceneaux, Marion Seal, Ivan J. Bradford, J.P. Chiniche, Tobert Kemery, Alden Mauffray, Andy J. Becker and George F. Stevenson.

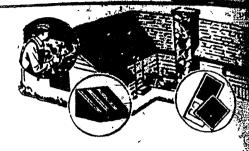
Mrs. Stevenson, President, urged members to attend the board meeting in Jackson Sunday. An offering of \$10 for flowers for the Catbolic chapter at the Gulfnort Veterans administration Hospital was approved with Mrs. Arceneaux, treasurer, to forward the check. Articles for use in physical, therapy at the hospital were requested. Rev. T.J. Donnelly of Xav-

ier Hall. Pass Christian, spoke on regreats, lauding women of the diocese for the interest in this program. Reservations have been filled for all but the May 3-6 retreat at Xavier Hall,

Carnival Ball Boths

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P.

Stole, a daughter, Therese Lage. eight pounds, four ousces horn.
March 10 at Keesler All Porce.
Base Hospital. Mrs. Solts 18 the former Miss Geraldine Hilbo. daughter of Mrs. William Elibo and the late Mr. Bilbo. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Stolz of Lincoln, Ill. The infant will be haptised Sunday afternoon at Our Lady of the Gulf Church.



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The folks at United Gas are joining with other citizens throughout the Nation in recognition of National 4-H Club Week. It has been our privilege over a period of years to sponsor the 4-H Club Junior Leadership Program in cooperation with the State Agricultural Extension Services In Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi. We believe that this activity, designed to encourage the development of basic leadership qualities in young people, is making a worthwhile contribution to the progress and wholesome community life of the Gulf South

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LEAVE -Tommy Smith, s-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sm-Clermont Harbor, arrived day on a 14-day leave after pleting 12 weeks of basic tr-g at U.S.Naval Training Ce-SanDiego, Calif. He will n to Alemeda, Calif., for 23 study as aviation machi-

lines

ne needs not look at a calto know that spring is and summer on the way! reager sumbathers were seen ocal beaches over the week--- sails were visible all md and about the Yacht Club, baseball instead of football pasketball now being played the playgrounds and a few beavers were lobbing tenballs around on the court ity Hall. Preparations are r way for Little League play more, managers and sponmet with Mrs. Theo Tudury day to discuss this subject. St. Joseph's four May Pestiqueen candidates, Cassie des, Virginia Thomas, Car-McCollister and Mercedes ada have a number of projaimed at obtaining funds for purpose. We'll wish all of girls luck -- but won't who won the honor until night of the festival., April The name of the winner remain a deep dark secret

men. Speakers from Loyola, Provie Hospital in Mobile andOur of the Woods, Ind., outsome of the opportunities to graduates to St. Joseph ors last Friday at Career Many Bay High seniors visit Pearl River Junior Col-Friday on their Career Day. The choral group at SJA will their annual concert March

Another harbinger of the on -- raking time all over the young people of Wave Methodist Church were feted wiener roast Saturday afon after they cleaned the rch yard . . . Roddy Henley thusly occupied at the Bap-Church Saturday morning. Another of our young friends take the fatal step come . . . Tommy Ray Bouris and pretty blonde Barbara tana will be married in the

scent City on the 16th. Cecil Hedrick is enjoying a isy leave having completed ic training at San Diego, Calif. il looks very naval in his l bottom trousers!

Margie Kemph, jr., and Kees meyer made their debuts as pians in supporting roles in Little Theater's presentation The Little Foxes.

Ann Clark and Sue Breath. ne for end of spring term idays at Mississippi Southern, deled what the well dressed mmer will be wearing at the iliary sponsored fashion pre at the Bay-Waveland Yacht

b Saturday night. Get well wishes go to Elaine is who has been suffering n a severe strep throat. Paula Crider represented the Mariner Scout troop at the ual senior conference at Henson Point last weekand. Sincere apologies to Carol

gout who is again a weekend st of the Sam Blanchards dy Saux is the reason for her went trips to the coast a former sultor as we orcounty mentioned last week. July Reeves, one of the Rebel rs, reports from New Or-that Ellen Allieon loves ob as riding instructor of Park Stables Ann. Ann. Stables Ann. Stables Ann. Stables Ann. Stables Saurday.

Gill Higgins is sporting a synew white car.

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Pay Up

We normally think of the American Red Cross in terms of a disaster such as the 1947 hurricane here or the entertainment (7) provided our armed forces or the money paid in to servicemen's families. All this they do, but one major assist to servicemen and their families somehow is never publicized - the Red Cross's roll in the granting of emergency leave to ser-

Cpl. Bourgeois-Bourgeois or Pfc. Smith-Smith asks for emergency leave because of his wife's serious illness. His battalion commander or ship's captain generally will not give this emergency leave unless the serviceman's basis can be corroborated. The Red Cross with representatives in almost all communities of any size is the usual source of such corroboration, and in a very few hours the authority authorized to grant such leave can ascertain the facts through the Red Cross. Without that organization very few legitimate emergency leaves could be granted. Of our personal knowledge this is true, and in our opinion this is the most important day to day help the Red Cross gives servicemen.

Aside from the fact that Hancock County has not been contributing to the Red Cross even as much as families in the county receive in dollars and cents from the Red Cross, it it has contributed nothing toward disasters in other areas, though it received help in its 1947 disaster, nor to the day to day help the Red Cross Provides servicemen and their families.

Let's at least pay our own way.

Sidewalks Needed

For several months Bay St. Louis' Mayor and Commission Council have indicated that a sidewalk would be constructed on the west side of Dunbar Avenue from U. S. 90 to North Bay Elementary School. With the heavy traffic on Dunbar between the highway and Felicity Street, the sidewalk is obviously needed for the protection of students going to and from the school.

Most of the preliminary engineering has been done, but it now develops that the city may not have the necessary funds to build the sidewalk in addition to the street paving program

We have a suggestion. The city can borrow up to \$50,000. without a vote on a bond issue and that is far more than the proposed sidewalk could cost. Why not borrow at least the amount needed to construct the sidewalk and have that improvement completed before school opens again in September? It's something that should have been done before now.

Coast

Gulf Coast History

Indians Repulse Spanish

hundred and twenty-odd Spaniards were chased down-stream by perhaps a thousand Indians. Nearly every Spaniard received additional wounds, and about a dozen were drowned.

Upon nearing the Gulf the party landed with the object of obtaining a last supply of food and water. But here the Indians renewed their attack and the Spaniards fled and made for the open Gulf.

Three hundred and eleven men found their way to Tampico, Mercico: Thus another Spanish expedition bad returned from Amichel emptyhanded.

Thus ended what might be called the conquest of De Sono by Florida. His body was meanwhile rolling over somewhere again Spain began to take an innear the bottom of the stream he terest in the Gulf Coast - Spain, had discovered.

to him and four of his companloss, fatul missionary expedition Indies, and lay inconveniently to somewhere on the west coast close to the ship lane used by her of the Florida peninsula.

Tristan de Luna made an the country westward from her

establish a colony on Pensacola Bay ten years later - an attempt which came to grief from internal dissention; but it is probable that neither of these last two expeditions added anything to the existing knowledge of the Gulf

For forty-seven years Spain had been sending men to Amichel for one purpose or another, but not one had succeeded. Traders, slavers, plunderers, colonizers and missionaries - all alike had failed. Spain did not know what to do with the country; so she chandoned it for the next hundred and thirty-seven years.

Toward the end of the simeenhundreds England, France and possibly because of pride, but more probably because Amichel Father Conce de Barbastro, adjoined, or was uncomfortably 1549, led an obortive and, near, to her American possessions in Mexico and the West gold and silver laden galleons; England because she claimed all

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the American Red Cross has provided services to this community over a long period of years; and,

WHEREAS, these services were inevidence especially during time of the 1947 hurricane when the American Red Cross exover one-half million dollars in Hancock County; and, WHEREAS, the American Red Cross expendedover \$4,000.00 year in soldiers' family benefits in our County alone; and yells in Soldiers' family benefits in our County alone; and, WHEREAS, thring the last 14 years less than \$30,000.00 less, collected in our County through contributions, thereby the apparent that the interest and enthicitant of our citizens of apparent county in the interest and enthicitant of our citizens of apparent county in the interest of county County of the American County in the interest of the American County in the interest of the American County in the interest of the interest of



as Spain well knew.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

When the Jaycees first voiced

opposition to my proposal of a

bond issue for improvement of

roads, it booked to me to be

'politics", and I so stated. The

laycee Rebuttal and Mr. Lucien

Raymond's letter, which ap-

perared in last week's Sea Coast

Echo, deny this, but in so do-

ing, it is my opinion that it is

Mr. Raymond criticizes the

'manner in which the proposed

\$200,000 bond issue is being

handled", and says I will be

rendering the people and myself

'disservice' by issuing these

bonds "without submitting the

proposal to the people through an

election". The Jaycees feel

re-surfaced should be specifical-

ly designated". They claim to

have 'thoroughly studied the bond

issue in question". In both let-

ters there are high-counding

phrases about "good govern-

ment", "civic mindedness" and

understand these statements.

EXCEPT to draw the conclusion

of POLITICS. In fact, in read-

ing those letters, I found it hard

to believe that they were re-

know the TRUTH concerning this

is necessary to bring out the

'issue in question", I think it

A year and a half ago this

In order that the people may

ferring to MY bond issuel

I am at a complete loss to

'good citizenship".

'the streets to be surfaced and

only made more evident.

Andre d'Arriola to the coast of Amichel to build that first little fort, San Carlos, at Pensacola, lberville, for France, arrived there in January of 1699 and found the fort as yet uncompleted. The French therefore set the time of the arrival of the Spantards at about October, 1498. Spain may have despatched Don Andre in 1695 but he evidently lingered over his departure perhers the experiences of his predecessors in Amichel justified

KKR SPAIN AND PORTLGAL HOLD THE AMERICAS

a desire to linger.

those Spanish galleons and mines.

Spain, in 1696 (according to Spanish records) despatched Dun

A glance of the biotory of Europe's maritime powers 29 they were at the and of the fifteent carry vill suffice to captain stry the Assertess were left to Spain and Portugal alone

for more than a hundred years. In 1492, when America was discovered, Europe was just energing from feodalism. Not yet had the great states which we know today emerged from the welter of principalities that scrambled and unscrambled themselves across the face of Europe, Intermarriages among the princely rating families so complicated hereditary claims that no peaceful solution could be reached and, instead of serv-

REAL ESTATE

AÜTO

Days 10 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1952 - Howard F. Simmons, County Agent, showed Demonstration Council

25 YEARS AGO gymnasium. Bay High finished

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 12th day of February, 1957, John Lors Mc-Gee, and Flours McGee, executed a deed of trust to W. J. Phi-Hips, trustee, to secure and indebtedness therein mentioned to Merchants Bank and Trust Company, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 68, pages 60-61 Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, the said indebtedness so secured is past due and

and Trust Co., the holder of said indebtedness having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said deed of

SAME bond Issue WAS submitted

to the people through an election.

the notice of which SPECIFICAL-

LY DESIGNATED the streets

to be improved! It was de-

feated! It is a sed fact, but

true, that some of the same peo-

ple fighting it today worked a-

gainst it then because they had

the laycee board of directors

at their request assuring them the

work done with the proceeds of

thisbondissus would be accord-

ing tostate specifications, with the

supervision of the County En-

gineer, and again designating the

streets to be done and the es-

meet with the AGAIN, and to have

a detailed BLUEPRINT of the

project for their approval. When

I arrived at the time and place

agreed upon only two members

showed up. However, a com-

mittee of four, representing the

lavcees, showed up at the Board

of Supervisors' meeting, with a

request that the Board rescind

its order for the bond issue. This

the board refused to do. The

committee then threatened to cir-

culate petitions against the bond

issue unless their demands for

detailed specifications, etc.,

were met. I agreed to comply

with their demands, yet when

they left the meeting some of

the committee and other Jaycees

began to circulate petitions any-

as a member of the Jaycees.

he says, that he believes a well-

prepared program of the pro-

posed improvements and the es-

timated cost thereof, should be

presented. On the several oc-

asions I hired Mr. Raymond to

do survey work I did not re-

quire a certification of his qual-

ifications or a signed statement

as to exactly what work he would

perform. I hired him to do a

job, trusting him to honestly and

reliably do it well to the best

of his ability. Am I asking too

much of the people I have served

to have confidence in my integrity

and in my efforts to spend their

tax dollars wisely? I have just

recently completed over str

miles of hardsurfacing on Lover

Bay Road, which even the "spre-

header must edmin is a good

job! Better then that, though,

to the fact that the State En-

Mr. Raymond also says,

Past experience points to cer-

tain ill adviced projects where

literally thousands of dollars

were epreed over the waters . . .

and incdequate methods using em-

played to remedy the drainspe

condition". Let's take a closer

look a oher "past experience"

L. Five sound bearings at a

ing to luting about mily there

international developed warm

when a perty rules ded as was

murdered. Often such wars were

confined to a region new bound

within the confines of what is now

a nation and such little wars did

not greatly concern Europe as a

whole. But occasionally, the

claims of relatives crossed im-

portani borders, spread a war

to a region where another lan-

guage was spoken, and then men

and treasure were destroyed on

a large scale. As a consequence

of these little and big wars Europe

as a whole was kept poor; and as

a consequence of the poverty the

people were succeed in ignorance

Cont. next week.

for contrates,

SCHATURE

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EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

gineers say so.

points out

Mr. Lucien Raymond writes,

wavi

A week later I was asked to

A few weeks ago, I met with

political axes to grind.

timated cost per mile.

MONDAY, April 16th, 1962,

cost of approximately \$40,000 (no raise in taxes) which were PAR-TIALLY lost because of an act of God. Harrison (ounty has lost almost 50% of their beach which cost MILLIONS to build and maintain!

a school boy knows that proper drainage is one of the most costly projects. Without a bond issue to make possible a really edequate drainage program, we have to do the best we can with the little we have.

"past experience points

4. New Health Center, \$25,000 5. New addition to office for Superintendent of Education and Tax Assessor, \$20,000. 6. County office buildings,

Elevated water tank at 9. Hardsurfacing one mile Washington Street, \$3,000.

half miles on Lower Bay Road, the claim. \$147,000.

Past experience points out that only good, sound management of public funds could accomplish

CENT RAISE IN TAXES. AND WITHOUT ANY BOND ISSUES! Because I am convinced there are some people who either do not know he facts, or have forgotten them, I intend to point out. from time to time, the progress that has been made and the projects that have been accomplished

SUPERVISOR, DISTRICT 5

By Gone

movies of scenes throughout his recent tour of the States at a meeting of the Hancock County March 15 at the REA building. Mrs. E. C. Weston presided and Mrs. T. P. Clapp gave the in-

March 26, 1937 - St. Stanislaus made a clean sweep of the heavier divisions in winning the Mississippi State Boxing Championship last weekend. The third annual state tourney was staged in Bay High's new \$40,000

WHEREAS, Merchants Bank

NOW THEREFORE, I will on,

2. Drainage conditions. Even

Still taking a closer look at

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\$80,000. 7. Airfield, \$25,000.

hospital, \$50,000.

12. Resurfacing three miles 1962. on Beach Blvd., \$21,000.

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witness my signature this the 22nd day of March, A.D. W. J. PHILLIPS

3/22-3/29-4/5-4/12 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8837

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Octa Morel Crump, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 21st day of March, 1962, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and 10. Hardsurfacing two miles to have them probated and allowed within six months from this 11. Hardsurfacing six and a date, failure to do so will bar

This the 22nd day of March,

KENNETH C. BARRANGER. Executor of the Estate of Octa Morel Crump, Jeceased. 3/22 3/29 4/5 4/12

ON RETREAT

Sentors at St. Stanislaus Colege, accompanied by Brother Daciza, principal, completed their rearest at Xavier Hall, Pass Christian, Wednesday evening. Other high school classes were on recreat at the school

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ice, neck, chest and both when a can of boiling tar, he and an older brother, rd, jr., were using to paint attom of a skiff, overturned. ss released Tuesday.

arbert Bounds, jr., was emergency treatment and sed Sunday after burning back when he fell upon a oom heater.

YOY eriff's deputies assisted the Highway Patrol Tuesday eding the progress of a uck military convoy. The les were stationed at lights S, 90 and Dunbar Ave.

K REDISTRICTING

Main Street.

lotary Club last week joined American Legion and the ock County Chamber of merce in advocating reicting for Hancock County. of the three organizations advocated any particular but urge that action should aken soon with proper refor population within icts as required by state law.

The Gold Jays of St. Joseph emy and Loyola of New Or-, and the sixth graders from Stanislaus and Our Lady of Gulf will meet in a banketdouble header at 6:30 p. saturday in the SJA gymnas-The game is a benefit Cassie Rhodes, a contestant

NEFIT CAGE PLAY

TAINMENT DAY County attainment day for 4-H is scheduled March 30 at Agricultural Center beginning

the title of May queen.

NTEN SPEAKER Rev. W. Donald George of pel of the Holy Spirit, New ans, will preach at the Le-Christ Episcopal Church

First University of Southern sissippi Day on March 30 be celebrated locally with athering of members of the cock County chapter of aluand friends at 7:30 p.m. he Jaycee Hall.

Miss Sue Breath, Miss Bay Louis of 1961 and a freshman Southern, will be featured the program. Officers will elected and refreshments seraccording to Mrs. Michael as, local bairman.



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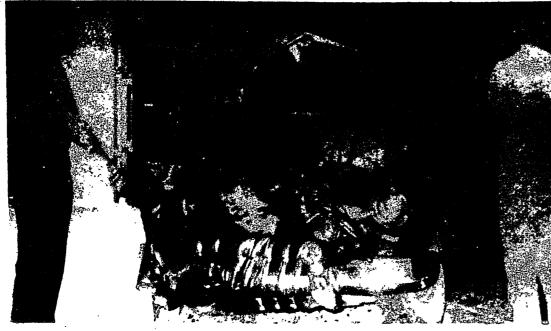
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FACE LIFTING FOR FUNERAL PARLOR -- Newly completed from exterior and expansion of Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home is viewed by Kenneth Whitfield, left, proprietor, and Gerard Freeman, contractor. This is one of several phases of the establishment's development program which includes addition of two new ambulances to its fleet.



TANGLE WITH TRAIN -- This 1950 Butch was a total loss when it was rammed by an eastbound L&N freight train Sunday evening when it stalled on the tracks at Sycamore Street. City Patrolman Latham Garriga, who investigated, said the driver, Elizabeth Kelley, Negro, of Apt. 18, Washington Street, suffered minor foot injuries when she and her companion, Emma Bush, 309 Kellar St., tried to shove the car off the tracks as the train approached shortly before 8 p. m. Engineer of the train was J. P. Stringer and R. D. Griffin was conductor.

The tournament will continue

tomorrow night with two quarter-

final boys' games and a semifin-

al girls' contest. Eighteen teams

entered in the event -- 13 in

the boys' division and five in

the girls'. Boys' teams in ed-

are Bush, La., Industrial, St.

Williams, McNeill, and Pic-

ayune VFW. Joining Moran's

and McNeill in girls' compa-

tition are Pass Christian, Perk-

inston, and the favored Picayune

Drug sextet, recent winners in

the Gulf Coast Invitational Bas-

kethall Tournament in Picayune.

in boys' play Saturday at 2 p.

m., while girls' teams wind up

their semifinal play tomorrow

night. Finals will be at 8 p.

Edward Poyadou and Walter

m. and 9 p. m. Saturday.

WARDEN ARRESTS 2

Semifinals are slated to begin

ans, will preach at the Learn service at 7:45 p.m. today Pralines Vs. V&M Logtown Play

A quarterfinal boys' game be- were played. tween V & M Grocery and the Bay Praline Kings at 9 p. m. heads tonight's card as the Logtown Independent Basketball Tournament moves into the third

night of competition. Also scheduled is a firstround girls' game between Moran's and dition to those already mentioned McNeill at 7 p. m. and a first-round boys contest pitting Beech's Bobcats against the Picayune Yat 8 p. m.

Three games were played Tuesday night as the tourney got underway. Logtown tripped Cowart's Barber Shop 60-48 to move into Saturday's boys' semifinals, the Praine Kings won over Taylor's Tots, and V & M downed Picayune 7-Up. No giris' games

Chamber, Rotary **Back Shell Sales**

Endorsement of legislation Mitchell, arrested Saturday by authorizing the Marine Con-servation Commission to sell Game Warden Chester King, were charged with fishing with a seive in Bayou Brewer. They had in rights for dredging dead reef shells was voted by the board their possession a one and oneof directors of Hancock County half inch mesh trammel net whi-Chamber of Commerce Mon-day night. The Mississippi Such was confiscated. Hearing is set before Justice of the Pepreme Court recently ruled that ace Russell Ellion at 10 a.m. the present commission did not Saturday. have this authority which the ear-New Plant... lier Seafood Commission pos-

Similar action by the membership of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club was approved by the club's board of directors yesterday.

(Cont. from Page 1.) and rent at the same time. The city is to give Brignac \$283,470 for construction of the plant as determined by a CPA report and the architect—engineer, leaving \$16,530 to apply on the first year interest and principal of the bond issue. The firm's remal, when the lease is completed, will be sufficient to han-

dle these payments.

City Street Job Nears End

Street improvements under the \$50,000 borrowed by the city of Bay St. Louis from the gas fund should be completed next week with some \$10,000 left to go toward the sub-surface drainage work on de Montluzin Avene, Mayor John A. Scafide said

During the last week resurfacing has been completed on St. Charles Street and Sycamore, from Hancock Street to the Beach, is next. The mayor said he hoped to complete the road serving the new Industrial Enameling plant by next week. Work on the over-all program commenced last year.

earlier estimated, he continued.
Also at City Hall, Commissioner of Utilities J. Cyril Glover reported installation of the gasoline storage tank to serve municipal equipment was installed early this month enabling the city to buy gas at 26.8 cents a gallon, thereby serving considertaxpayers' money over

city to Gulf National Bank.

Legion Juniors Plan for Easter

Plans for the Easter program were discussed by the junior group of the American Legion auxiliary at its meeting last Thursday. Members are to bring candied eggs to the next meeting, April 19, for use in making Easter baskets and are to make Easter scrapbooks to send children at the state sanitorium. Announcement was made that

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A more detailed survey of the drainage problem on de Montluzin shows the cost of improvements will run more than the \$10,000

The city last Thursday repaid loans of \$52,000 for school operation and \$30,000 for general

* SPECIALS THIS WEEK * '55 BUICK convertible '56 CADILLAC sedan Deville

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hard-surfaced street just out-

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vision, tile bath; bus stops at door. HO 7-6143.

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OR RENT: Furnished private apartment in separate building rear of beach lot with beach privileges. Two large bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, kichen, ample storage space, exhaust fan, central heat. \$75 a month. HO 7-5474 days, HO 7-5943 evenings.

FOR RENT: 1 and 2-bedroom furnished apartments \$40, and up. Holiday Ranch Motel GL2-9018 Henderson Point.

FOR RENT: Furnished 4-room air-conditioned apartment, 111 Julia Street.

3/1-tfc. FOR RENT: 5-room and bath apartment furnished or unfurnished in rear of Kern's 5 & 10 HO7-5775.

FOR RENT: Several houses \$40. up John McDonald, HO 7-5442.

Por Sale

'OR SALE: Cedar Point - Clean 4-room house, 2 porches \$5,250. HQ 7-5271. 11/23-tfc.

FOR SALE: Bedding plants and shrubs - 408 Bookter St. 4/1 pd. 1 year

'FOR SALE! Beach lots and off

the beach; 100°x150°; Bargain

for quick sale. Benham Real Estate HO 7-4345. FOR SALE: Silver Creek Acres. One full acre \$299, \$1 down

\$10 per month, Kiln, Miss.

11/16-tfc.

FOR SALE: 2 acres, 3bedrooms, Wolf river, owner financing, \$6,500.00 UN4-2054, Gulfport after 6.

FOR SALE: Petunias 79¢ pkg. Dwarf azaleas, covered with blossoms 79¢. Geraniur s pink, white and red. Kern'

5 and 10.

FOR SALE: Well built 4-room cottage, screened porch. Pe-can and fruit trees 4-blocks from new plant. Asking \$5,500

owners HD 7-6929. Donnie Ramelli won the local and

district Poppy poem contest and is now eligible for state competition. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Warren Buehler and Mrs. Jack Baum.

Chamber...

(Cont. from Page 1.) short distance to the Gulf of Mex-

It was also brought up that the chamber of commerce should take a major credit for interesting Chrysler and Boeing personnel working at Michoud in moving to this county. Some months ago the chamber contacted personnel officials of the two corporations and provided them with copies of the brochure on the advantages of Hancock County which the chamber got out last

Engineers...

(Cont. from Page 1.)

Two members joined the real estate office here during the week.Herman E. Blackwell of Montrose transferred from the survey branch of the Mobile office to the cartographic section. He resides at Wheel Inntrailer court with his wife, Ann Frances, and two children, Angle and Linda. Mrs. J.D. Horlock is a clerk-

typist in the appreisal section. She and her husband and five children recently moved from New Orleans to Waveland. He is employed in Houma, La.



Miscellaneous

TAX, TAX, TAX, for assistance in filing federal and state income tax, call John Ruther-

ford at HO7-4244. 2/15-10tchg.

REWARD REWARD: for information about fishing poles, reels, lures, auto radio, 22 semi-automatic rifle and bullets, fire extinguisher, enchor, tennis shoes, landing net, battery charger, etc., etc. stolen from Pass Christian home recently. ACE Box 888, N. O. 2, La.

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POSITION WANTED: Expert cook, 20 years experience, also ironing, general housework. Good references, 427 Sycamore Street.

WANT to buy old coins. Phone 7-4922 or 7-4328.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Want to make \$2.50 or more per hour in pleasant route work? (an use man or woman part or full time. Write I. T. Johnson, P. O. Box 209, Bogalusa, La. Phone: RE 5-5327. 3/15 - 2tpd.

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We wish to thank Rev. Charles Johnson, Rev. Jack Smith, Father Reid, Dr. Leroy McFarland, nurses at Hancock General Hospital and Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home for their kindness during the illness and death of our husband and father.

> The family of WILLIAM KIDD

Card of Chanks

We wish to thank every one who gave us a helping hand in our hours of need, especially wish to thank the staff of Hancock General Hospital, Miss Adele Parks, Father Cocy of St. Augustine Seminary, all our Relatives and friends. May God hless you All.

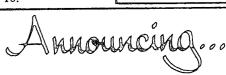
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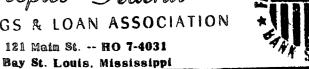
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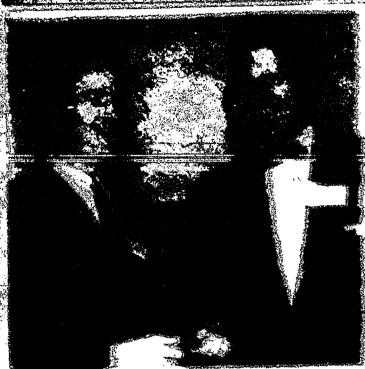
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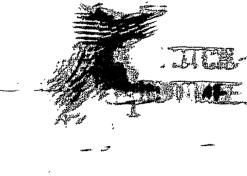
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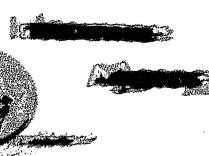












Wevelone

happy Poison Prevention week so one and alli As apsolutely no one was aware that last week was National Week, we'll make sure that these little observances are ted henceforth. The Hon. Ross Barnett has affixed a party fascindle of the Great Seal of the State of Missisimpressive document proclaiming that the week of March get aside as PP week. in cooperation with similar the Senste and House of Representatives of the United merica. We feel that if such respected and trusted genspare a few moments from settling affairs of state we can at least donate a few lines to the cause.

y though, this is a good time to check shelves, storage medicine cabinets . . . combine housecleaning with sy old prescription bottles and storing bleaches, detercricides and the like well out of the reach of small Last year more than half a million children died as the vallowing fatal doses of a variety of poisons. Remember the innocuous appearing aspirin can be in that in an over-

at Celebrants

to news of a more cheerful nature. First we'll mention M. I. Costello most appropriately celebrated his birth-M. J. Costello Hook appropriately Celebrated his hirth-i. Patrick's Day Saturday. Appropriate because the good just about as close as one can get to the "auld sod" abouts. Also happy to aid that Father is reported to improved by visitors who check on his progress in a New

Mrs. Beverly Glass also doubly observed the "wearing - St. Patrick's day was also their 39th wedding

re're on the subject of birthdays, etc., we'll send greet-Bubba" White -- he cut his cake March 7, and to Miss h who was il on the loth, although she entertained a group the following day. The young ladies enjoyed hamburgers, ns, potato chips and of course ice cream and cake. elcome another Tennessee Gas family to our town -d Carl, better known as "Roachie" Bilstein have moved me formerly occupied by Dee and Curtis Everage on

of Forrer Lane, Louise and Dave Markey have chrisbrand new home Markey's Grunts and Groems . . .

ing Nearer Home

and Mel Villere are full of joy these days - not only catching fish but even better - daughter Barbara Ann in-law Collins Lawsen, and of course their two small have been transferred to New Orleans after living in Birmingham and several other cities much too far from for frequent visits.

those attending the teachers convention in Jackson, over and were Margaret and "Dick" Turcotte and Georgette

and "Bubba" White have been doing quite a bit of enterlate. Dropping in on them for a surprise visit last week-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Northcutt of Houms, La. Mr. and Mrs. ddox of Hattiesburg, were their most recent houseguests.

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alize that perhaps blasting is necessary upon occasion -we believe the earthshaksing explosions which awoke everyone within a several mile radius Monday morning been a bit better timed - say something more like ind WHY Monday of all mornings . . .

Haverty, Frank Klein and Brother Garcie spent Saturday the woods - they camped near King's Mill and caught

green trout and perch. r happy birthday and St. Patrick's Day wish goes to son, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Steger. Gene was

and Jack Holmes dropped in on Lou and Bill Hero ex rmont Harbor summer home Sunday. Other weekenders the Richard Hagens, the Chares Costellas, Bonner and higren, Elaine and B. E. Steimle, Sylvia and John Yost,

mary Hungate and so on and so on . . . birthday greetings yet - Jay Lenfant celebrated on the ulah and Frank Peterson dropped in to help him eat his cake.

Bernard Haddican, who now lives in Hattlesburg, visited traintances Friday he was enroute to Jackson to attend at teachers meeting. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dailey will obir 51st wedding anniversary April 9.

one who attended Mary and Joe Rousseau's mountaineer erally had a ball -- the yard was appropriately decked clotheslines full of longies -- and the costumes were hil-Harvard Burleigh performed a mock wedding. Willie held the shooting irons. Mary made a fetching bride at hedecked veil and short checked skirt revealing red striped stockings - Soc Richmend was the city slicker fter the ceremony each of the women guests told a tale their adventures since leaving their metatain home Charbonnet, dressed as a riverboat gal sold how size capgambing husband; Helen Bordages sang Mountain Gals; brison was an adorable leprechaun who had followed Irish Vogt Graff from Ireland, and Sam Bordages' bare feet appear just like one of the Esquire's mountain boyo. dinner of meatballs, spaghetti, wased saled, ambrosio

Christening

Cindy Ann Klein, three-week-old daughter of Eloie and tin, was honored at what we're quite certain was the lar-latening party ever given hereabours. The little lady was ed at St. Clare's Sunday morning. The godparenta, Josés ad Lloyd Garcia, cossed the party at the Clermont-Laborations

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of New Orleans spent the weekend at their home on Gulf Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Emanuel and daughters, Donna, Dianne and Debbie, spent several days last week in New Orleans.

Mrs. Jacob Schwander and sons, Jakie and Walter, of New Orleans, were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. end Mrs. Walter Turcotte.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langenstein and Miss Anna Langenstein of New Orleans spent the weekend en their home on Oak Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bourgeois of New Orleans spent Sunday with Mr. Bourgeols' mother, Mrs. T. J. Bourgeois.

Mrs. Sam Ledner returned to her home in Beaumont, Texas, last week after spending Carmival with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ledner of Lakeshore and Mr. and Mrs. Ory Bourgeois. Mrs. Ledner. accompanied by Miss Loura Ladner, witnessed her first Carnival in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois spent Monday in New Or-

Mioseo Cecile and Mary Mar-

toxtled on his nephew!

Maiste and Ducre Bourgeois are due congratulations-they celebrated their 32nd wedding annivercary Monday. Little Barbare Ann Thorning cut her third birthday cele on the same date.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY -- Coleman Avenus on Seneracy morning, assuming its cosmopolitan warm weather appearance with cars of every make and description lining the street -- two boys launching a small boat, its brilliant red sail whipping in the wind and tiny golden green leaves crasing barren brown branckes as one looks skyward -- the heaking of wild good as their v-shaped formation wings its vey northward and the lighter chirps of smaller birds bustly building

arakis and Mrs. Cornelius Favre of Kiln attended the teachers' conversion in Jackson Friday.

Miss Vickie Lankford returned Sunday from New Orleans where she had spent several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryals.

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MEWLYWEDS: -- Mr. and Mrs. William Anselm Monti. whose wedding was a recent event at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic

Church, are now residing in Harriesburg where he in with a television station. The bride is the former Miss Petricia Ann Robinson.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Robinson of Hattlesburg. His

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Monti of Bay St. Louis.

Youth Center et 1:30. Doting grandparents Claudia and Frank

Klein end cumi 'Nookie' Ming were beaming, although Claudia did stray far enough from the baby to demonstrate her ability to

do the twist. Couldn't possibly list the guests, numbering well

over 109, or all of the delicacies that were served - however the

essemblage did sway with two turkeys, about 50 pounds of reast

beef, gravy, dressing, poteto saled, dressed eggs, baked beans, French bread, "dirty" rice, cales, cookies and the like.

low Man Ballatin.

Nita Singletery and Joyce A-

cuna, Delia Airlines stewardso-

ces, weekended with Peggy and

Floyd (better brown as the Soutre)

to New Orleans Sunday where the

open the day dancing under the

tutelege of instructors from all

parts of the country. The of-

fair, under the spensorship of

the NAADA, was held in the Tu-

have Room of the Jung Hotel.

The Tung Nut Queen of Han-

cock County to be selected of the annual White Cypress Youth

Center Fair will compete with

other contestants later in the

spring for the state title - the

state winner will be eligible for

the international contest next

on even larger crowd than last

year -- people are still talking

about the delicious barbeque

whipped up by the chefs Lloyd Garcia and Herbert Peterson

daughter, Gerri and son-in-law,

Sam Blanchard . . . Mrs. Spell

is recuperating from recent ma-

La. is spendi

Mrs. Doyle Spell of Vidalia,

The Clermont -- Lakeshore Youth Center fair should attract

Kere Seum took daughter Kethy

Lulu Menier was a weekend guest of drughter Ruth and con-in-

Tung Queen Due OH. Williams passing the time

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jor curgery — Sorry to hearthan

Dave Casey ouffered a stroke last

Wednesday — we'll miss him

around Mudville until he recovers

oufficiently to returnso-his Labo-

Daryl) to our Her of bentle Anti-

On the Avenue

quine comens to be a civilian

once more; Bastl Cockshott and

of day. Mrs. Alvin Moore keep-

ing a beauty parlor appointment;

Grece Baron wearing a most becoming beige spring suit - Dick

Mestayer, jr., whom we forgot

to ack about the unpteen point

deer which he slew during ven-

ison season and Mrs. Robert

Teague who had been doing a bit of digging in her Sandy St. yard.

arrived last Thursday to spend

a week at their Tide Street sum-

past time...he's taken up the use-

ful pursuit of mopping floors for

rare spectacle but Connie Her-

lihy, who incidentally caught so-

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North Central Lists 142 On Honor Roll

students, 29 in the high school division and 133 in the elementary department, made the honor roll for the second six weeks of the current semester at Hancock North Central School, Principal Leo Rouse has announced.

On the high school list are:

Seventh grade-Brenda Hudson, Lameitre Ladner; eighth grade-Peggy Bates, Sandra Bennett, Douglas Cuevas, Karen Hoda, Terry Malley, Tim Malley, Danny Martin, J.E. Moore, Jr., Andy Moran, Adron Pouncy, Jerry Smith.; ninth-Brenda Lee,, Shirley Shaw, Joyce Smith, Richard Sones: 10th-Ramonia Hoda, Ann Lee: Ilth-Howard Lee, and 12th-Linda Adams, Carrie Mae Hardy, Donald Koenenn, Bill Lee, Kathy Lee, Linda Lizana, Donna Faye Necaise, Brenda Shaw and lanet Show.

The elementary honor stude-

First grade-Carolyn Bond. Arlene Haas, Dawn Harris, Mitchell Havard, Robert Hoda, Ray Jordan, Judith Ledner, Marlene Ledner, Rhonda Ledner, Suzette Ladner, Kenny Lee, Rodrick Lee, Presion Lizana, Alan Malley, Kothy Moran, Susan Necatee, Randy Shaw, Kathy Smith, Kent Thrash, Lynette Tribble, Mitchell Havard; second-David Cuevas, Deborah Cuevas, Jacquelyn Cuevas, Billy Ray Dedeaux, O'Neil Cuevas, Pamela Fletcher, Ioan Haas, Florence Hoda, Jamie Lcd-

St. Joseph Christ School Jottings

BY TUNELL BACKLUND

Monday and Tuesday were set aside to help the students in choosing professions suited for them. Monday was Career Dav. Men and women from various professions, as pharmacy, nursing and education, spoke to the student body. Tuesday was de signated as Vocations Day. A movie on the founding of the order of the Sisters of St. joseph and of work they do was shown. Several postulates from St. Joseph's Novitiate in New Orleans then answered various questions from the students.

Many hours of additional work are being put out by the Glee Club and the Dramatics Club for their concert and play, res-

Spring Festival is still going ... rong. Each candidate has several projects around and our of school.

Tuesday was the last day of the third Nine Weeks. The report cards will be distributed

Term Honor Roll Arthur Smith, jr., George O'Farrell, Donald Sager and Charles At Stanislaus

Fifty-two students at St. Stanislaus College made the honor roll for the fourth term just completed. Listed were:

Seniors-Sandy Parrott, Jeck Pogue, Charles Weston; juniors-Paul Aucoin, Anibal Boucugnani, William Bradford, Sidney Chevis, Roland Mora; sophomores — John Garst, Albert Lo-combe, Michael Larroux, Joan Di Dianous; freshmen - Lenny Aucoin, James Austin, Melvin Barrios, Philip Coleman, Charles Flink, Kenneth Hickin, Michael Pagano, John Scafide.

Eighth grade -- Walter Antin, Charles Garrity, Gary Hough, William Jolly, Vincent Cuevas, Robert Lamb; seventh -- William Bovne, Charles Taylor; sixth -Alan Brown, William Dominguez, James DiLeo, Mark Hepler, Robert Miller, Michael Prat, James Stuart, Leo DiBenedetto, Mike Ferry, Ronald Genin, Raymond Heitzmann, Sylvan Ladner, John Leary, Terry Markel, Joseph Rosato, Michael Ryan, and fifth-Bill Butcher, David DeBlanc, Robert de la Garza, Claude Green. Stanford Ladner, Gregory Mayfield. Desiel O'Leary and Dennis Raymond.

Ladner, Billy David Lee, Dale Lee, Pamela Lee, Clark Malley, Danny Martin, Deborah Niolet, Danny Peterson, James Rester, L.A. Shaw, Donna Wahl; third-Patricia Bond, Clint Cuevas, Gay Cuevas, Sandra Cuevas, Linda Dedeaux, Marte Dobba, Beth Fevre Gale Harris, Freddie Hudson, Daren Hudson, Joey Knight, Delores Ladner, Edwin Ladner, Marie Ladner, Veronica Ladner, Sheila Lavinghouse, Larry Lind, Jean Ladner, Rita lovce Moore, Gwen Shaw, Glenn Wahl and George Wainwright.

Fourth-Winfred Baker, Chariene Dedeaux, Delores Davis, Charlotte Holden, Donald Ladner, Tommy Mauffray, Betty McNeece, Crystal Peterson, Greg Shaw, Nancy Spiers, Lawrence Stockstill, Gerald Ladner, Dannie Ledner, William Price, Tim Shaw. Edward Favre, Kathy Favre, Jan Fletcher, Eddie Haas, RogerHand, Debbie Herbert, Rita Garriga, Michael Ledner, Andy Lodner, Clark Lodner, Sarah Lodner, Donny Lynn Lee, Susan Lee, Frances Moran, Guy Necaisa, Michael Reeven, Sandra Shaw, Christine Seal, Candy Smith; sixth--Brenda Banks, John Campbell, Nancy Farve, Veronica Lee, Travis Moore, Warren Moran, Joy Peterson, and Gale Poun-

Will Dedicate Library Friday

The library in the new classroom building at Christ Episcopal Day School will be dedicated in memory of the late Mrs. MarthaVairin Witherspoon of Pass Christian, an ardem supporter of the school, at a brief

ceremony next Friday, March 30. Tea will be served to visitore, faculty and the children from to 3 p.m. during which Rev. Charles R. Johnson, headmaster, will conduct the dedication service. J.B. Witherspoon, husband of the late Mrs. Witherspoon,

is to ettend. A total of 1,689 books were brought in by the children for the library through a recent contest held by the two volunteer I brarians, Mrs. J. Harvey How-ells and Bache Whitlock. The sixth grade won the prize for supplying the most books and will have a picnic next month.

The race for queen of the Gulfview P-TA

Committee Sel

The Gulfview School Parent-Teacher Assn., meeting last Monday, named a nominating committee to present a slate of officers for the coming year at the April session. Serving on the committee will be Mesdames

Purchase was approved of a stereophonic record player with two speakers and Miss Gertrude Perkins was asked to order 12 golden records for the school.

Ernest Cuevas, president, conducted the business session and Mrs. Malcolm Green gave the invocation. Miss Perkins' fifth grade won the room count.

Serves On Wilson

Jerry J. Carver, seeman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Carver of 104 Boudins Lane, is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Henry B. Wilson, operating as a unit of the 7th Fleet in the Western



MEW ORLEANS PRELATE ORDAINS HERE - Cocdimor-Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans offers the touch of a consecrated chalice to Rev. Hartifield Myvett, S. V. D. one of four young clerics whom he ordained at St. Augustine Seminary The prelate, returning from Rome only days before the date set for the local ordination, confided that Pope John brought up the Bay St. Louis ordination in a private audience which he granted to the Cocdjutor-Archbishop. Asked how had he known of the forthcoming ceremonies here, the Pope replied that he had heard the Redio Vett in broadcast of the coming event.

LAKESHORE LOG

BY MRS. MALCOLM GREEN

ley Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carco had as guests Sunday their daughter and con-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barthold, their daughter. Nora, and beby son, all of Gulf-

Happy birthday to Douglas Sager who celebrated his fifth last week in the home of his grandparems, Mr. and Mrs.Oren

Virginia Thomas, valedictorian and holder of the American Legion award for the class of °58 at Gulfview School is being sponsored in a big way for a queen of SJA's coming May Festival. A party on white ele-phant sale will be held of the Lakeshore Civic Hall Sunday or 2 p. m. Virginia and her sponcors are also taking orders for home-made cakes and cup cakes.

Tommy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Smith, jr., of Clermont is home on a 14-day leave after finishing his basic naval training course of San After his leave Smith will resume his training in aviation mechanics or the Navy Base in Alemeda,

At a special meeting of the Lakeshore Civic Assn. last Thursday night a new slate of officers for 62-63 was elected. Herbert DeGracious replaced Melvin McCardle as president: Mrs. T. Burke, vice-president;

Chambliss Finishes Army Signal Course

Pvt. Evelyn J. Chambliss, 19, daughter of Mrs. Effie H. Chambliss, Baton Rouge, La., com-pleted the eight-week communications center operation course at the Army Signal Training Cen-

ter, Ft. Gordon, Go., Jan. 12. She entered the Women's Army Corps in July 1961 and received basic training at Ft. McClennan, Ala. Private Chambliss is a 1961 greduate of istrouma High School, Baton Rouge, her father, Curt A. Chambliss, lives in Paso Christian.

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on January 28, 1961. Eugene Bazile, a single man, executed a deed of trust to Warren V. Ludlam, Jr., Trustee, for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 84 at Page 205 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on February 6, 1961, by instrument recorded in Record Book 84 at Page 439 of the Book 84 at Page 439 of the

WHEREAS, Mid-State Homes, Inc., substituted in the place and steed of the aforementioned trustee, Herbert R. Ginsberg. by instrument dated October IL. 1961, and recorded in Book 89 at page 119 of the aforesaid records: and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and Mid-State Homes, Inc. the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the undersigned substituted trus-

is extended to Mrs. Montgomery. Friday evening, Warren Garcia, his son, Warren, jr., and

to visit friends. Get well wishes to Mrs. Noah Garcia who is recovering from an emergency appendectomy in a Ft. Smith, Ark. hospital. Mrs. Garcia was stricken while she and Noah were visiting daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ladner at Camp Chaffee;

Miss Dione Stoufflet, cecretary, and Mrs. Milton Stoufflet, treas-

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Mrs. Martha Garcia who passed early Friday morning in the family home. Mrs. Julia Necaise enter-

toined at a dinner party Sunday honoring her son, Marion Necaise who is on a two-week leave from aforesaid records: and Fort Bragg. Guests included Messro and MMes. and George Guests included Necaise, jr., Sherman Necaise, Bobby Necaise, Pete Nazarene, Lo Fontaine, Eugene Thock, Harry Ryan of Ocean Springs, Ory Ladner, Phillip Necaise and Mmes. Rita Rvan of Biloxi, Pauline Necaise and Shir-

George Montgomery passed away Sunday at his residence in Lakeshore after a lengthy illness. The wake and burial services were held in New Orleans, here the Montgomery family lived before moving to Lake

shore. Our deepest sympathy Irvin Green motored to Picayune

alo 434; game, men, Bert Stieffel 222, Reimike 202, Wilkerson 197; women, Gayaut 172, Rose Ramelli 166, Pat Pitalo 165.

tee so to do, I will on the 10th day of April, 1962, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the County Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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Machines And Men

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ay afternoon.

The NCAA, biggest tourney of the two, surprisingly saw four favorites make the semiffinals. Oldo State defeated a good bucky quintet with ease 74-66 Saturday night in lows City in Mideast regional, Cincinnati disposed of Colorado in convincing on 73-46 in the Midwest, IXLA trounced Oregon State 88-69 ar West play, while Wake Forest downed tough Villanova 79-69. stucky, in the game strest local fans were interested just had too little height to cope with Ohio State. The Buckeyes d afford to put their great defensive forward, 6-5 John (Hondo) tick, on Kentucky center Cotton Nash, also 6-5, and that left America center Jerry Lucas of the Buckeyes open to control backboards. On offense, the Bucks were able to lob the ball the heads of smaller Kentucky men into Lucas whose coft shots are deadly.

cas is the Best

Lucas, in our opinion, is the best basketball player college shall has ever turned out. He shoots only when he has to - in Kentucky game during a nip-and-tuck first half which the Wildleading by six points on two different occasions, Lucas shot He took 13 shots, his average output for an entire game, and nade 10, 77 per cent. He added five free throws to the total in attempts and left the floor at halftime having made 25 of his a's 41 points. In the second half, Big Luke made two quick basthen as the Bucks began to pull away and the outcome was near ain, he decided to let his teammates shoot, feeding them conently with perfect, needle-threading passes.

One player seldom makes a championship club, though, and State has an adequate share of other talent. Havlicek is sensethe partisan Kentucky announcer whom we heard describthe game on radio said he gets away with murder on defense -an opponent guarded by Havlicek hasn't even got room to think, is aggressive to the superlative degree of the word. Havlicek Cotton Nash to 14 points and Nash, who two years from now d be the country's top player, was so flustered he couldn't nything right. The soph sensation made two or three bad passes, rebounding timing was off, and he missed one easy shot after

Forward Doug McDonald, also 6-5, gave Ohio State three ters bigger than Kentucky's biggest. (Nash, a test proved, is a tion less than the 6-5 he is listed) McDonald scored 21 points mifinal regional play Friday night against Western Kentucky did not score against Kentucky. Mel Nowell, from his guard is a fine floor player, and on a good night can be as good as

guard in the land. Cincinnati, the defending national champion, having upset the feated Buckeyes in the final game last year, is a tough defenquintet, UCLA is a steady squad, and Wake Forest a running give-minded team relying on All-American Len Chappell, 6-8, most of their scoring punch.

ut On a Limb

Ohio State plays Wake Forest in one of the two semifinal es and Wake Forest is just itching to play the Buckeyes. Wake est early in the season was ranked either second or third nationand were defeated by a large margin by the Bucks in the Desown back yard. We made a mistake picking against Ohio last week, however, and will not do it again. Machines get done faster and better than humans and the Buckeye Express beat Wake Forest. In the other semifinal game, UCLA is aclub but doesn't rank with Cincinnati. Unless the Bearcats off, they'll reach the finals. We've a feeling they will be off

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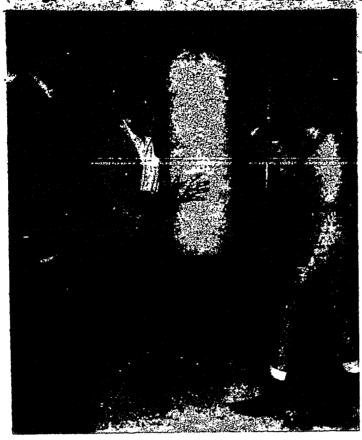
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Autocross Set

inaugural spring autocross of the Bay St. Louis Jaycees will be started Sunday, April 1, at the old drive-in theatre on U. S. 90, according to Bill Knowles, chairman. More than 50 sport cars from Florida, Alabama, expected to compete.

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TRAINING FOR MATCHES - Fronk Batteford, Bay welterweight, punches the heavy bag in a workour for the Sideline-Jayces sponsored boxing matches next Friday night under the eye of Buck Price, Bay team coach, and Charles Carter, jr., Jaycee president. The event at Stanislaus gymnasium will mark the return of boxing to the city after a 10-year lapse.

and UCLA will win in an upset.

Ohio State, then, would not go into the finals with a good attitude. The Buckeyes were hurt last year when Cincinnati upset them and want revenge. And after our statement about the Bucks being a machine, we'll turn right around and say that the machine will bog down in the finals and UCLA will give them the fight of their lives. Why? The top players on the UCLA team are guards. Havlicek will not be able to play against a little man on defence and the Bruins will score points. The Buckeyes are the best, though, and in the end we'll pick Lucas and company to take home

Diamond Exhibitions

Baseball exhibition games have been going on nearly two weeks now and the New York Yankees are having a rare spring campaign for them - they are winning. It's been a tradition with the Yenks that they lose most of their exhibitions but start winning on opening day. Perhaps they'll stop winning this season when the start of the regular season comes around.

Whitey Ford, who last year was the best pitcher in baseball, was injured in an early game. He has been given a rest, and you never know how much "minor" injuries can affect players during a season. The Bombers won their first nine games of the exhibition ceason, however, with Ford out nearly all the way, and even without the great lefthander looked every bit like the world champs they are.

Of the two new franchises in the National League, Houston's Colt .45's are having more success than the New York Mets, although the Mets had much the better start. Casey Stengel's New Yorkers lost five straight through Monday. The Mets have a good manager and a good front office, though, and seem to have more talent than the Colts. The Col., seem to be a team more likely to get fired up than the Mets, but we can't see them beating the New York nine over the regular season. All-in-all, we hope they do fare well -- it would be a boost to Southern baseball. Both the Colts and the Mets should best the Philliesi

Sidebars

Jake Gibbs has played some this season in exhibition games the Yankees, but it appears he won't play in the majors this season. The former Ole Miss All-American is considered a good prospect, however, and should be heard from in time.

We've been hoping to hear something concerning Chris the Biloxi sensation who last year pitched six straight no-hit games for Notre Dame High School to gain recognition in several leading national magazines. Taranto signed with the Houston Colts for an undisclosed bonus amount, but we do not believe he is on the Colt roster.

Congratulations should be handed out to Floyd Patterson, recognized as heavyweight champion of the boxing world, who last week finally signed to fight another boxer. We expect the fight will be postponed a couple of times - Patterson will probably get sick or something - but in a year's time, it looks as if Sonny Liston, No. 1 contender for two or three years, will finally get a chance at the championship.

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First boxing match in Bay St. Louis in more than 10 years is scheduled Friday night, March 30, at the St. Stanislaus College gymnasium under joint auspices of the Bay St. Louis Jaycees and Stanislans Sideline Club.

Three teams, Biloxi Recreation Center, Pascagoula and Bay St. Louis, will enter fighters with a card of ll or 12 fights being planned.

At least four local boys will participate, according to Buck Price, coach of the Bay team. Ronnie Peterson, 140, welterweight, a star performer for Bay High School it football, basketball and baseball, is matched with Tom O'Grady, 140, in the feature match of the evening. Frank Batteford, 145, also welterweight, meets Richard Miguey, while in the flyweight class, Orville Ferrell, 75, is paired with Joe Dalgo. Glenn Blaize, 160, is not yet matched. All opponents of the local boys are from Biloxi.

Chester Comeaux and David Ward, a pair who fought many times here during the Bay's golden age of boxing, are coaching the Biloxi contingent while Pascagoula is guided by Terry Randolph, former Bay president and ane-time state chammion from Bay High School.

Advance ticket sales of reserved seats will end next Thursday. The gate will be operated on a first come, first served Matches will start at basis. & p. m.

Local Teams Bowling Event

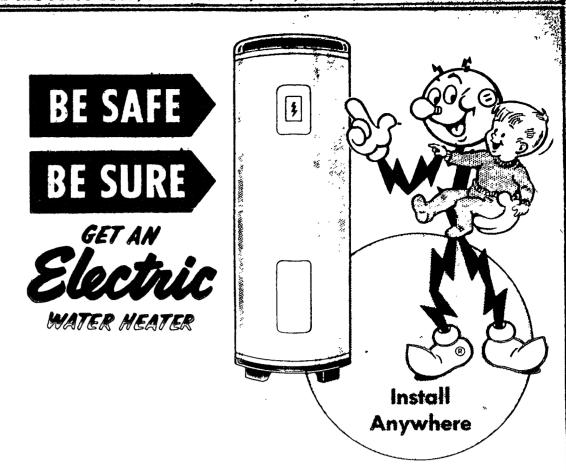
Among the 68 teams entered in the second annual Gulf Coast Men's Handicap Bowling Center. In addition, several local bowlers are competing in singles and doubles events.

Local teams first saw action Saturday night when Reinike's Dirt Dobbers scored a 3010 series with handicap to gain second place in the Class A division. Vernon Bermond, Dave Poindexter, Harry Favre, Buck Kimball and Red Reinike bowled for the Dirt Dobbers. Also bowling Saturday night was a team sponsored by Tom's Peanuts, including Ozzie Anderson, Jim Kelly, Clyde Bourgeois, Al Lambka and team captain John Buf-

Sunday of 2 p. m., the Bay Bowling-Dixle 45 team which represents the local establishment in the Gulf Coast Traveling League will try its skills in the Class A division, and Hancock insurance will roll in Class B. Next Saturday the final local team to see action will be Frostop, bowling at 6:30 p. m.

Lavelle Griffin scored a respectable 575 handicap series in singles play Saturday and joined his father, Dr. John Griffin, in the doubles. Al Lambka and Dave Poindex-

ter will bowl in doubles play Sat-(Cont. on Page 10.)

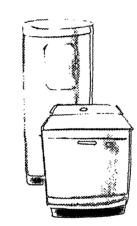


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session of auto, \$1,000. Set for trial the following: Credit Industrial Co. vs. J. Casanova, dba Casanova's, third Monday of term; United Oil Corp. vs. Ben Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, third Tuesday: Wells industries, inc. vs. Hancock County, Mississippi, third Tuesday; H. G. Davis, ir., vs. Pure Oil co., third Friday: Toomey Dry Goods, Co., Inc. vs. Calhoun Fabrics Outlet, partnership of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calhoun, Third Friday af-

NASA Study... (Cont. from Page 1.) specialists?

6. Planning. a. Is there an official planning commission? Does the county have one? b. What plans have been developed, are underway or are contemplated? Is federal assistance being used or requested?

7. Zoning and Building Codes. a. Are there zoning and building codes? Are they being effectively enforced?

8. Trailer Parks. a. How many adequate trailer parks are there? b. How many vacant spaces are there in each park? What are the monthly rates? c. How many rental trailers are What are the rental ranthere?

ges? Employment. a. What is the potential labor market for unskilled, semi-skilled and skilled construction labor (by crafts)? b. What is the potential market for stenographic, clerical, and junior administrative skills? c. What technical and scientific skills are locally

available? 10. Population. a. What is the population according to the 1960 census?

11. Recall Shopping Resources. a. How many markets, clothing stores, hardware stores are there? Are plans underway or are contemplated for development of additional shopping centers? If so, when will

construction begin?
12. General. a. What problems are likely to reach serious proportions for the community or for the region in the event a new program requiring employment of approximately 3,000 construction workers for about 2 years, and 1,000 permanent workers is initiated in the near future?

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Slaven of Picayune, twin daughters, Lori Louise weighing six pounds one ounce, and Leigh Ann, four pounds 15 1/2 ounces, born Feb. 27 at Crosby Memorial Hospital. Nrs. Slaven is the former Miss Lillian Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright of Log-town. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slaven of Picayune.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oliver, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, six pounds, seven ounces, born March 16 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Seay, a son, Melvin Russell, eight pounds, 14 ounces, born March 19 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stiglet. a daughter, Brenda Mae, seven pounds, seven ounces, born March 15 at Hancock General Hospital.

Coast Bowling...

(Cont. from Page 9.) urday at 1 p. m. and Henry Schmidt-Buck Kimball and Red Reinike-Jim Kelly will enter the same division at 6:30 p. m. Sun-

day.
The tournament will conclude next weekend whendoubles teams of Days Poindetter-Merlin Martel and Vermon Bermond-Darold Carlet will bowl at 9 p. m. Seturday.



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Haas. to defendant by agreement; Brown and Bigelow vs. Merlin R. Markel, on merits at plaintiff's cost; Superior Window Co. vs. Merlin R. Markel, at plaintiff's cost; Monti-Carver Plumbing Co. vs. Joseph W. Gusselin and Helen Tanner Gusselin, at plaintiff's cost on his motion; Keesler Insurance Agency,

Other action included Willie

Mocklin vs. Dixie Highway Express, Inc., John T. Clements, transferred to Federal Court; Murphy Corp. vs. James J. Ansley, defense motion for 30 days to answer sustained; Philip Werlein Ltd. vs. Jerome W. Lagrange, passed to files; Marshall Mitchell, trustee, Sidney

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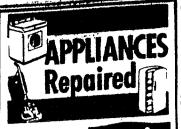
Commercial Union Assurance vs. American insurance co., defense has 15 days to plead.
60 days to amend declaration; A host of other suits were either Marshall Mitchell, trustee, vs. passed or continued.

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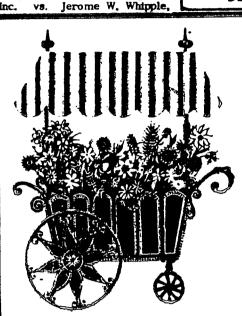
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